



# THE ARCHWAY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1989

BRYANT COLLEGE

BOX 7

SMITHFIELD, R.I. 02917

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## Should The U.S. Legalize Drugs?

Drew Polinsky  
Archway Staff Writer

John Riginski, a criminal defense attorney from Pawtucket and Richard Radcliff, assistant attorney general for the chief of narcotics in Rhode Island debated whether or not the U.S. should legalize drugs. Both men as well as the audience in the Janikies Auditorium, stated their own opinions Tuesday evening.

"The problem with today's laws is that there are too many and too late at the present time," said Riginski. "Years ago I advocated that we should put emphasis on treatment and not on prevention."

Currently the United States is spending billions of dollars a year on drug prevention. "It is not working," said Riginski. "The alternative is to decriminalize the use of drugs. Take a million dollars and place the emphasis on treatment and education." These statements drew an applause from the audience.

"We must get rid of the violence, we must get rid of the corruption and we will get rid of the crime," stated Riginski. He indicated that people could make an "informed decision whether they will or will not use drugs" if they are legalized. "The fact that we decriminalize

drugs does not mean that everybody is going to go out and become a drug addict," said Riginski. "After Prohibition everyone did not come out and become an alcoholic." Although the consumption of alcohol increased after Prohibition,

said Riginski. "I would much rather see an addict be able to go into a drug store with an identity card and pay five dollars for his daily fix of drugs, than to go out and beat up some elderly person with a baseball bat so he can steal \$50 to \$60."



Richard Radcliff, assistant attorney general for the chief of narcotics in Rhode Island, defends his position.

it decreased once people became educated.

"We must first decriminalize to get rid of the huge profit margins,"

Radcliff began to present his side by saying, "I have a difficult crowd here and am in a difficult position to put forth."

"Drugs are a very serious problem in our society," said Radcliff. "But I don't think that making them legal will solve any of our problems."

Radcliff asked that since drugs are a difficult problem, "should we throw in the towel?" He said that drugs, especially cocaine and heroin, are very dangerous substances.

"I think that it is undisputed that if drugs were legalized the consumption of drugs would increase to some extent," said Radcliff. "There is a correlation between the price of a drug; it's not a totally inelastic demand."

If drugs were legalized, then the social stigma attached to using them would disappear. He revealed that if drugs were legalized, according to a study, there would be more costs to society. "More and more people would be using drugs," said Radcliff. "When drugs are illegal, they are less socially acceptable and therefore their consumption is less."

In 1983 it was estimated that drug abuse cost the nation 60 billion dollars—24 billion was spent on

drug related crime and 33 billion accounted for lost productivity, injuries and other costs.

"There are certain drugs in this country which are legal, coffee and cigarettes, and there are certain drugs that are not legal, marijuana, cocaine and heroin," said Professor Richard Spivack. "When mommy pops her diet pills and smokes her cigarette and drinks her coffee, that's a message to society."

Radcliff answered Spivack by saying, "People who are major dealers of cocaine are Colombian and Dominicans. There are white people that are dealers. One of the people that went to jail today was a graduate of this college!"

After the debate one student, Michael Moraca, said the following: "I think that no matter what position you take for a controversial topic, like legalizing drugs, it is important that the Bryant community to come out and express their opinions. It was a most rewarding out-of-the-classroom experience."

The Students for Social Awareness (SSA) sponsored the debate. Lori D'Alfonso mediated the program which lasted an hour, before fifty people.

## Fire Prevention Measures Announced Implementation to Begin Immediately

Michael Chagros  
Archway Staff Writer

This past Tuesday, Bryant College Fire Safety Officer John Rattigan met with Captain Bouchard, the Town of Smithfield's Fire Prevention Officer, and discussed possible changes that would lessen the chance of fire in the dormitories. As a result the following rules will be implemented and enforced immediately:

1. Remove all electrical extension cords.
  - power strip outlet systems with circuit breakers are allowed in moderation
  - only one major appliance (i.e. TV, stereo, refrigerator) per wall outlet (no octopus plugs or adapters).
2. Lofts are not allowed.
3. Rooms and suites should be kept at a reasonable degree of cleanliness.
4. The ability to exit and enter the room and suite should not be blocked by any objects (i.e. desk or bureau)
  - a clear path must be kept in rooms, suites, and fire exits
  - doors must be able to open

fully

5. Posters should be kept at a reasonable number.

-no tapestries, flags, or other unauthorized combustibles are allowed

-nothing should be hung on the ceiling.

6. All fire doors must be kept closed.

The inspections will take place as follows:

Date	Dorms
Mon. 12/4	11, 12, 13.
Tues. 12/5	1, 2, 3
Wed. 12/6	8, 9, 10
Thurs. 12/7	4, 5, 6
Fri. 12/8	Inspection Recheck
Mon. 12/11	14
Tues. 12/12	15
Wed. 12/13	16
Thurs. 12/14	Townhouses
Fri. 12/15	Inspection Recheck

All inspections will be between the hours of 9:00 and 3:00 p.m.

7. Remove all heating and cooking devices. (Refer to page 46 of the Bryant College Student Handbook, *The Bottom Line*, "prohibited items.")

8. Heating vents must not be

blocked or covered in any way.

To make sure that these rules are being followed, Officer Rattigan will be conducting inspections of all dormitories and townhouses. Officer Rattigan said that this is "not a witch hunt...we are just trying to make it safe for the students."

Every inspection will be announced three days before and it will consist of a visual check of the above specifications. Nothing will be moved unless an inspection of an electrical outlet is necessary. The students will have one week to comply with any problems seen by the inspectors. After the week, the inspectors will return to see that any violations have been corrected. In the case of an excess of furniture (greater than 40% of the total area covered), the students will be asked to remove it, Rattigan said the he will give students leeway until Christmas to get rid of it. When Rattigan was asked about bars, he said, "the jury is not in with a decision." Students will be receiving further information and requirements from the Fire Marshall.

## Political Control the Key to Perestroika's Success

Jeffery Wacker  
Archway Staff Writer

What is important for the Soviets to do in their situation is to maintain political control more than economic control," Political Science Professor Glen Camp said last night when a group of Bryant students and professors met in the MRC lecture hall to discuss the current Soviet policy of Perestroika and its implications. The discussion was led by Professor Richard Spivack of the economics department.

Spivack referred to a speech made earlier this year by Soviet economist Andrei Anikin here at Bryant in which he described the Soviet Union as a country plagued by inflation. Spivack said the Soviet Union is a place where prices are set by a board and that when, after 10 or 20 years they decide "we haven't raised the price of bread in a while" and proceed to do it, they create inflation.

Camp, commenting on the Soviet system and its move toward reform, said, "The Soviets take a backwards approach." According to Camp, a

key problem is that the Soviets are far behind the rest of the modern world in the field of technology. The Soviets want "all the pluses without any of the minuses" Camp said.

Camp noted that the whole Soviet Union has been pulling apart from the beginning as the Georgians, the Ukrainians, and the Russians are all different people forced into a single state. Camp said he believes the recent events in the East were "a conscious decision on the part of Mikhail Gorbachev to let the people go."

Professor of Management J. T. Perry said the Soviet Union is a basically a young country and went on to explain the lineage of its leaders. Perry said he believes an "old guard" in Soviet politics is waiting for Gorbachev to err and then resume control under the previous militaristic doctrine. He pointed out that it may be too late to reverse the changes in Eastern Europe, but as far as the Soviet Union is concerned, it's not impossible.



## Biased Evaluation Misrepresents Performance

During this week and next, students will be filling out teacher evaluation sheets. These evaluations give students the opportunity to "turn the tables" on their teachers, and give some feedback on their performance.

Of course these evaluations aren't the only way of providing feedback. Concerned students can approach the teacher. If this doesn't produce results, students can meet with a department chair or even the dean. But evaluations allow everyone in a class the chance to evaluate the teacher. In addition, students can remain anonymous, a positive element for students who may find it difficult to confront a teacher.

It seems easy enough—all you have to do is pick a number from one to six for each question. But is it really that easy?

As with many types of evaluations, personal opinions can interfere in making the process legitimate. "Oh, she's nice lady. I'll give her a good score." Or how about, "Well, he tells some pretty funny jokes, so I'll give him a lot of high numbers." Do these thoughts sound familiar?

Unfortunately, these seem to be the attitudes of many students. Because of this, a supposedly objective feedback mechanism has become a highly subjective one. But this doesn't have to be so.

Evaluations are intended to measure a teacher's teaching performance, not his or her personality. Sure, having a funny and/or interesting teacher can make a class more enjoyable, and make the time go by faster. What is important is that teachers have positive, helpful attitudes, a knowledge of the material, and the ability to teach it.

This isn't saying that teachers shouldn't have personalities (after all, they are human). But students expect to be evaluated based on their academic performance, not on their personalities or relationship with the teacher. Shouldn't teachers be evaluated in the same manner? Based on performance, not personality.

Students need to be objective when filling out evaluation sheets. Take the time to carefully and completely fill them out. Think back over the entire semester not just over the past week. Remember that in the middle of the sheet there are two questions worded negatively. Read and answer them with this in mind. Don't assume that they're like the other questions. If you feel that the questions don't cover a particular area or aren't specific enough, use the blank space on the back to write any comments you may have.

The evaluations aren't perfect. There is definite room for improvement. Students have asked whether teachers even see the evaluations, and if they are seen, are they taken into consideration. Suggestions for improvement included changing the negative questions to positive; putting lines at the end to encourage more comments; placing the scored evaluations in the library; and providing a make-up period for students who may have been absent on the day the evaluations were completed.

Whether these changes will come about is unknown. But students can do their part by completing the evaluations completely, and more importantly, objectively. After all, isn't that the attitude you want your teachers to take?

Melissa Wood  
Drew Polinsky



## THE ARCHWAY

BRYANT COLLEGE BOX 7 SMITHFIELD, R.I. 02917

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## Quinn Thanks for Suggestions

To the Bryant Community:

As a result of our request for assistance from the college community, the names of approximately 100 extremely qualified and deserving honorary degree candidates were submitted.

On behalf of the Board of Trustees Honorary Degree Committee I wish to thank all who nominated candidates.

The committee hopes you will be pleased with our final choices.

Sincerely,  
John C. Quinn  
Chairman

Honorary Degree Committee

## Smokeout a Success

To the Editor:

I want to express my sincere thanks to the sisters of Alpha Phi for the participation in making the Great American Smokeout a success.

Thank you for a job well done!

Sincerely,  
Betty Cotter  
Director of Health Services

President Bush said that the right-wing government in El Salvador wouldn't lie.

Six priests had no comment.





# Water Difficulties May Delay New Townhouse Village

Melissa Wood  
Archway Staff Writer

The school's plans for a new townhouse village have been held up temporarily because of a hold placed on building permits in the Smithfield water district.

In December of 1987, the town of Smithfield placed this hold due to a water shortage in the district. Because Bryant uses about 25-50% of the district's water, thereby making it the largest user, it has had to comply with the suspension.

Although there are three water districts in Smithfield (East Smithfield and Greenville are the other two), this suspension applies to our district only. This district gets its water from the Situate Reservoir.

A district-wide plan that is being worked on calls for a water storage tank to be located across from the entrance to the College.

The water tank would be the result of an agreement between Bryant, the town of Smithfield, and a developer who has bought land across from the College. The plan's based on the idea that each party contributes and each one benefits, said Joseph Meichelbeck, vice president for business affairs. He added that the size of the tank is a detail to be worked out. Estimates of up to four million gallons have been given.

The plan would allow Bryant to deal with their present, and any future, water problems caused by increased usage. With more housing being built, and therefore, more students moving on campus, water usage will inevitably increase, Meichelbeck explained.

"About 99% of the agreement is done. Our lawyers are working on the language," noted Meichelbeck. Meanwhile, he said, the new housing is contingent on water. The College and the developer have signed an agreement. They're just waiting for the town of Smithfield to sign. When

an agreement is reached, groundbreaking on the townhouses can take place. If the agreement is not reached soon, the opening of the townhouses could be delayed, said Meichelbeck. The town is expected to sign sometime next week.

Water usage is already a problem here on campus. "The size of pumps and pipes determine how much water is received. The town's pumps are designed to operate for eight to 12 hours of use per day. We have reached our limit; use is now up to about 22-23 hours per day," explained Meichelbeck.

He went on to say that Bryant's water use is uneven throughout the day. Use is highest in the morning and evening.

Meichelbeck explained, "The municipal distribution system is limited in terms of the amount of water it can move. It needs to upgrade pumps at the Longview Reservoir in North Providence. However, disagreements with the EPA have held up this installation of these pumps. Therefore, the municipal distribution system must pump less water over a longer period of time to satisfy the needs of the community."

The developer, Paramount Development, has bought 130 acres across Route 7, opposite the College. According to Meichelbeck, this land will be developed into a office/light industrial park. It will provide an estimated 5000 jobs over a period of 10 years.

The developer has already reached an agreement with the town some time ago. Meichelbeck said, "The developer isn't concerned with the long-term ramifications. The College is concerned with the short and long term. The developer will develop and then leave. The College will be around, hopefully, for many years."

Meichelbeck also explained that pollution in Smithfield has put additional strain on the joint venture agreement. "The Davis dump

(located about two miles west of the campus) could pollute the wells of about 100 homes. What's being proposed is to bring town water through the pipes of Bryant to these homes." He went on to say that the town and the EPA will pay for this. All of the money will come from the EPA's Superfund.

The College pays for the water it uses; however, there have been negotiations over how much money Bryant should contribute to the water tank. Meichelbeck said elected Smithfield town officials have viewed the College as a cooperative partner. However, he added, "There is an element in the town that feels that Bryant has all the money and should be contributing more money to the solution."

Meichelbeck explained that this element consists of people who make two points. The first is that the College's land does not bring in any money for the town (Bryant is a non-profit organization and does not pay property taxes.) The second point is that if such land was used for residential development, it would mean more property tax money for the town. They conclude that because the town is losing out on potential property tax money, Bryant should contribute more money to the tank.

Meichelbeck said that another concern is Route 7. He explained that plans include better traffic control, including additional lights. The three parties have been working with state officials on the design.

The new townhouse village will house approximately 200 students (34 houses with six students to a townhouse). This village will form a triangle with the current townhouse village and Dorm 16. An additional road will connect the new village to Jacobs Drive. The public safety guard booth is going to be moved down Jacobs Drive, putting it closer to Route 7.

# Bryant Student Successfully Investing in National Contest

Douglas J. Higbee  
Archway Staff Writer

How would you invest \$500,000 in the stock market? Bryant senior, Ian Morris has successfully answered this question by placing 12th nationally in the latest results of the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge. Last week, Morris was 10th overall.

The contest, which began November first and continues until February 28, 1990, gives each participant an imaginary \$500,000 and lets them develop stock portfolios. The 15,000 college and high-school students may buy, sell, or short-sell any exchange-listed stock trading for one dollar or more. No more than \$200,000 may be invested in one stock which makes it "realistic," according to Morris, a finance major.

Students and professors are allowed only 50 "transactions" during the game's duration. Using an 1-800 phone number, participants call in their instructions during regular trading hours. Results are printed every Monday in *USA Today* in the "Money" section. Morris' portfolio as of this week had a value of \$620,772.

According to Morris, President of Brycol, the overall winner receives \$25,000. Also, the top-ten finalists at the end of February are flown to the Bahamas courtesy of AT&T. Current first place holder is James Kowalishin from the University of New Haven.

The most popular stock among participants is Miniscribe, Corp., followed by Jaguar. And what is the President of Brycol's favorite stock? Block Development Company, a computer software manufacturer.

# A New Look for Two Dining Services

by Pam Cleveland  
Director, ARA

**TREAT YOURSELF RIGHT (TYR):** TRY sets a new look with some new entrees and nutritional information. One of these new entrees is lasagna. No kidding, lasagna is TRY! An explanation is in order here so TRY can be used to satisfy the variety of needs you request...something healthful and something tasty.

So what is TYR? The focus of the TYR program is on healthy eating, NOT on restrictive dieting. The program is designed for most Americans, those who are healthy. Food alone cannot make you healthy. Good habits based on variety and moderation can keep you healthy and may even improve your health.

The entrees are menu alternatives identified for Bryant College students interested in physical fitness, weight control and healthful dining. All TYR menu entree items contain no more than the following:

Calories: 500 calories  
Fat: 20 grams  
Cholesterol: 145 mg  
Sodium: 600 mg

Many of the items meet one or more of some stricter nutritional standards that follow:

Reduced Calorie or Lite: 400 calories  
Low Calorie: 350 calories  
Low Fat: 10 grams  
Low Cholesterol: 60 mg  
Low Sodium: 140 mg

Reduced Sodium: 500 mg  
The nutritional content of each TYR item will be listed so you may select items that meet your specific needs.

Door prizes will be given away in both Salmanson and South Dining Room during Thursday dinner to highlight this program.

**BAGEL WAGON:** In response to many requests to increase the service provided by the Bagel Wagon, we are expanding the hours on a trial basis starting Thursday, November 30, 1989, through Wednesday, December 20, 1989. After that time the business will be evaluated to determine if the new hours will continue next semester. To facilitate service, both Bagel Wagon and Le Carte will be located in the Rotunda for morning and evening service hours.

The new hours will be:  
Bagel Wagon and Le Carte (Rotunda)

Monday - Thursday 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Friday 7:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
Bagel Wagon (Rotunda)

Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

In addition to these updates the process has begun to revise the menu.

Your input is welcome and can be communicated at the Food Operations meetings and/or by completing a food preference survey available from the checkers.

## Archway Edict:

1. Archway writers' meetings take place at 3:30 pm on Tuesdays in the Archway office. All are welcome to attend.

2. Editorial board meetings are held on Thursday nights at 6:00 in the Bryant Center's South Meeting Room.

3. All submissions must be received by 4 p.m. on the Monday before publication. Copy received after this may or may not be printed, depending on space limitations.

4. All written material must be mechanically reproduced, double spaced, and include the writer's name and phone number.

5. Advertisements are due no later than midnight on the Monday before publication. Rate sheets can be obtained by calling the office (232-6028).

6. Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.



# Ranger Challenge Team Places Fourth in New England

by Matt Furlong  
Providence College ROTC

Over the weekend of October 27-29, the Providence College ROTC Ranger Challenge team competed in the New England Brigade Ranger Challenge Competition. The event was held at Fort Devens, which is located near Groton, MA.

While most students were enjoying the Halloween weekend, the Ranger Challenge team spent the weekend in grueling competition against 17 other teams from all over New England. The competition began at 6 p.m. Saturday morning with a physical fitness test (PT test)

and concluded Sunday morning with the brutal 10K rucksack run. The competition consisted of seven events: the PT test, grenade assault course, weapons assembly, rifle marksmanship, land navigation (orienteering), one-rope bridge, and the 10K forced march/run. Each event tests physical stamina along with technical and tactical proficiency, but the rucksack run is by far the most difficult. This event is a 10K race wearing combat boots, fatigues, a rucksack loaded with 25 pounds of gear, and the individual rifle.

The Providence College team finished a strong fourth, a

remarkable showing considering the team does not train year-round like some other schools do. The team finished first in weapons assembly and second in the 10K rucksack run. This year's top finishers were Boston University, the University of Vermont, and Northeastern University who finished first, second, and third respectively. These top three teams were comprised mainly of seniors. Providence College will be the team to beat next year as they will be losing only three seniors.

The team's co-captains were Bryant seniors Joe Tragakis and Kevin MacDonald.

# The Bryant Center Advisory Board

by Glen Davis

The Bryant Center Advisory Board is selected by a representative subcommittee of the incumbent board which represents the following organizations: alumni, business office, commuters, faculty, Greek Letter Council, resident housing authority, student managers, Student Programming Board, student-representative-at-large, and Student Senate. The purpose of the Board is to address any problems or recommendations campus organizations and/or individuals students have concerning the Bryant Center.

The Board urges anyone with concerns, questions, and/or

suggestions about Bryant Center operations to address the Bryant Center Advisory Board directly through the suggestion box located at the Info Desk. A written response will be mailed directly to the person(s) addressing the board. Also, a copy of the response will be posted on the Bryant Center Advisory Board's bulletin board located at the Info Desk.

The Bryant Center Advisory Board would like to remind students that the Bryant Center will be open extended hours during finals to accommodate students' late night studying needs. The building will be open until 2 a.m., December 12-14 and until 1 a.m., December 17-20.

# SAA Toy Drive

by Linda Screeney

Do you know what it is like to wake up on Christmas morning and have nothing under the tree? This year many needy children will find emptiness and disappointment on Christmas morning.

The Student Alumni Association is sponsoring a holiday toy drive for needy children to be distributed by the Nickerson Community Center in Providence. The Nickerson House is a United Way agency

located in the low-income area of Olneyville, Providence. It provides day care for working mothers for pre-schoolers and after school care activities for 3 through 12 year olds.

From November 28 through December 15, boxes will be located in the Rotunda, Bryant Center Commons, outside Salmanson, Faculty Dining Room, and Dorms 14 and 15 lobbies. All donations of new or used toys will make a child's holiday a happier one. If you have a large amount of toys to donate please

contact the Student Alumni Association at the Alumni House to make arrangements.



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## Resident Housing Authority

Residents: along with weekly updates in *The Archway*, the minutes from RHA meetings will be placed at each dorm entrance. Take time to stop and read them. Contact your dorm representative with comments on any of the topics.

RHA gladly welcomes new Dorm 16 representatives, MaryEllen Tinson and Julie Holt. Reps from Dorms 14 and 15 are expected at future meetings.

Do you have a problem with the parking situations? Currently, RHA is in the process of scheduling a meeting with Chief Wheeler to discuss parking as well as guest

policies. This is a terrific opportunity for your input.

Have you ever waited for a washer or paid 75 cents for half-dried clothes? Representatives of RHA will be speaking with Physical Plant about the quality and quantity of washers/dryers in Dorms 1-13.

Do you need a place to store valuables over winter or summer break? Are bathrooms in the pits of coed dorms needed? The idea of converting these bathrooms into storage space available to all students was proposed.

What do you think? Let us know. Get involved! (RHA box 41)

Start the decade off on the right foot,

Join the Archway Staff Today

A New Year's Resolution that you will love to keep

join.  
now.



by A. Vull

## OFF THE SHELF

# Library Sources for International Business Statistics

by Constance Cameron  
Hodgson Memorial Assistant Librarian

The newest volume to be placed "on the shelf" in the reference department is entitled *World Economic Data*. Ref HC 10 .W7078 1989. Data for 170 countries has been retrieved for ABC CLIO's *Kaleidoscope: Current World Data* database. The convenient, uniform format should help students make country comparisons on such items as the budget, expenditures by function, economic aid extended, GNP and GDP, consumer price changes, imports and exports, trading partners, tourist figures, balance of payments, a labor profile and data on other resources including nuclear power plants.

As in any compilation of international statistics, the editors acknowledge the problems of time lag and the interpretation of data

from a variety of sources. "Whenever discrepancies exist among sources for the same time periods, the editors have favored the use of data from United Nations, World Bank, and IMF sources."

The editors suggest specific titles in a one page bibliography at the end of the book. I have adapted this bibliography in an attempt to draw attention to some of the works owned in the Hodgson Memorial Library. Selected titles follow:

*Business International*. Weekly service stored on the table in front of the reference desk. See June 1989 issue for "Indicators of Market Size for 117 Countries".

Central Intelligence Agency. *The World Factbook*. Ref G122. U56a 1989.

*International Marketing Data and Statistics: 1988-1989*. Ref HA 42 .J56.

*World Resources 1988-1989: A Report by the World Resources*

*Institute and The International Institute for Environment and Development in Collaboration with The United Nations Environment Programs*. Ref HC 10 .W827. 1988-1989.

Europa Publications. *The Europa Year Book: 1989*. Ref JN 1 E85. (Excellent source of world figures. Draws heavily on the most recent United Nations Statistics.)

International Monetary Fund. *International Financial Statistics Yearbook*. Ref HG 1 I612.

Published for the World Bank by the Oxford University Press. *World Development Report 1989*. Ref HC 59.7 .W659 1989. (Contains world development indicators.)

As with other international sourcebooks notice that the Library of Congress catalogs these items in different areas. Clip and save this check list for you next international assignment.

## Humes Receives Scholarship - Based on Potential to Succeed

Don Desfosse  
Archway Staff Writer

Freshman Gregory Humes has a quality that many value: he has the potential to succeed at Bryant. The most evident value for Humes, however, will be receiving the first Stanley Works Minority Scholarship.

The scholarship, given by the Stanley-Bostich Corporation, is worth \$5000 per year for each of the

recipient's four years at Bryant, as well as a summer internship program at the Bostich plant in East Greenwich. This, of course, is provided the recipient's academic performance meet the College's standards. Humes was nominated for the scholarship by Berta Hysell, director of minority and international student services, and by Fred Kinnery, director of financial aid. The award criteria was primarily based on a minority

student's possessing the "potential to succeed" at Bryant.

Humes, currently a marketing major (but thinking about changing to a management major), was "very excited to hear that [he] had received the scholarship." Humes seemed especially interested in the internship. Although not yet sure what the internship work will entail, Humes noted that "it could possibly lead to a career with Bostich."

You're smart enough to know the difference between perestroika and glasnost.

And you're still smoking?



# Just Thinking

Scott Jordan  
Archway Staff Writer

Times are tough these days, huh? Speaking of time, it just seems to "slip through our hands." I can remember well, the day of my high school graduation. Now 2 and 1/2 years later I am in college on my way to a B.S. degree, and soon to enter the real world.

It's almost time again for final exams. They will be tough but it keeps us busy and out of trouble. By the way, the value of an education should be important to most of us. Just think about all those kids who want to attend college after high school but can't because of financial reasons.

Well, I am just sitting here in my room on a Friday night at home away from school for a change. Everyone gets homesick once in a while, right? I know I do. I thought I would do something different tonight. I go out almost every weekend and I wanted to go out tonight but chose not to. Did any of you ever do the opposite of what you had planned to do? I'm sure most of you had.

Touching on the subject of family life, is there really any such thing anymore? I don't see it. It's because of our "get up and go" lives these days. I can't even remember the last

time I had the pleasure of saying "grace" at the table. For most of us these days I believe eating is the least of our worries. It shows by all the growing number of fast-food restaurants we have. Even on Thanksgiving Day many of us don't stay home anymore. We go out to a nice, fancy restaurant and let someone else do the cooking. AH! Now Christmas is an important day for most of us Americans. We hope to receive what our greedy hearts have desired throughout the year, forgetting the real meaning of the day. Do we believe in anything anymore?

Take, for example, how alcohol and drugs play a major role in our lives these days. For most of us, the use or abuse of them is our idea of having a good time. "Drink and be merry." Sure there's nothing wrong with having a few drinks at a party, but many go beyond their limit. Why? Probably because they think it will make them feel better. They know what the end result will be but they do it anyway. The end result is a "hangover." I won't even talk about drugs except I think there is just no need for them and I don't use them anyway. It all comes down to the idea of coping. People have to learn to cope. Life isn't that bad, you know.

# The True Meaning of Christmas: The Shopping Mall

Michael Cain  
Archway Staff Writer

I can hear those jingle bells. They jingle and jangle as I make my annual holiday ritual of Christmas shopping. Oh yes...there is nothing better than escaping white wonderlands to the slush and muck of a shopping mall parking lot. But have no fear, soon you enter the last oasis of capitalism...the parade of stores within the shopping mall.

The escalator is crammed with kids hanging to the rail for dear life, while trusty parents pull at their toes. When you get off the escalator one usually runs into a cluster of senior citizens trying to figure the direction they want to go in next. Up or Down.

All the stores seem the same to me. Therefore, I have tried to categorize them into certain groups. First there are all the Chess King stores. I know there is only one with the actual name of "Chess King," but about 10 other stores carry exactly the same clothing. I am talking about the purple and neon yellow sweaters that come with striped gray pants

and alligator shoes. I went into one such store and began to laugh at the sweater selection and the funny thing was that the salesperson began to laugh with me.

Another type of store is the Grandmother store. The only qualification for this kind of store is that everything in it your Grandmother would like for Christmas. The kind of store that serves little if no practical purpose. At one such store you can buy statues of puppies for over 100 dollars and yet you can journey next store any but a real dog for 50 bucks. It frightens me to think when I am older my mind would be so warped that I would like ceramic miniatures of former presidents for Christmas.

The department stores are basically identical. There are stores like G. Fox and Jordan Marsh where people can't afford anything. And of course there are stores like JCPenny and Sears where everything is affordable but no one wants to buy it.

I've noticed a big rise in gourmet specialty stores. These are stores that rewrap cracker barrel cheese, put it in a basket with some salami

and call it a special gift.

Sports/Exercise stores usually have Joe Weiders Protein pill in them or Patriot and Giants T-shirts.

During my recent trip to the mall, I noticed the typical shoppers tormented by not finding the right gift. Kids get so bored of waiting for mom they open the video of Batman and hold it up to the light hoping for some entertainment.

Mothers of course can discipline better now than any time of the year. They simply tell their bawling brats that, "If you're not good you'll get nothing from Santa." It's not until a few years later that kids learn to respond, "Yeah...well you'll get nothing from me either."

I think Christmas is changing. It's turning more into a shopping festival than a sacred holiday. The Santa Claus I saw at the mall must have been on Oprah's diet. It practically costs more to get your picture taken with Santa than to rent a guy to play him for an hour. Oh Christmas...Thank God it's only once a year.

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## Win One For The Giver

by Andy Rooney

This is that time of year when the crush begins and it isn't easy if you don't know how to do Christmas. There are people who get great angst because they don't know how.

Perhaps it would be a good idea to review some of the basics of Christmas shopping and giving.

**HOW TO BUY:** You have to decide whether to buy at a major department store or at one of the smaller, privately owned shops. In either case, the trick is not so much finding a gift as it is paying for it. We have all been tempted to steal, not because we're dishonest but because we can't find a salesperson to throw our money at.

The best place to stalk someone who works for the store is at the cash register. Even though what you want isn't anywhere near the cash register, stand near it because sooner or later during the day a salesperson will have to show up there.

Catching the attention of that person is crucial and difficult. Don't start out with a hard question like "Could you show me some gloves?" or "Do you have anything with a

blue-flowered border?" A salesperson knows you're going to be a time-consuming customer if you start out with questions like those and won't want to have anything to do with you.

Instead, shout something like "Do you take cash?" or "I don't want this Christmas-wrapped."

If they think you're easy, you catch them. After getting their attention, you can then go to the question of the blue-flowered border if you feel you must. Remember, though, you have only salesperson for miles around and there are other shoppers looking for one.

**WHAT TO GIVE:** Choosing the right gift for the right person, is perhaps the most difficult choice we have to make at Christmas. There's a strong tendency for each of us to give what we'd like to get. That's wrong.

In the past, I've made many serious mistakes because I like small, electronic gadgets.

Perhaps my least successful gift of all times was a small, handheld duplicating device that was supposed to scan a page of print and reproduce it on a paper tape similar to those used in adding machines.

This would have been a useful device for a spy if it had worked but it didn't work and no one in our family is a spy.

Put yourself in the shoes of the person you're buying the gift for and make sure the shoes fit before you buy them.

**LOGISTICS:** How to get packages where they're going, how to wrap or box them and where to hide them until Christmas morning are all part of this difficult process we go through.

Many package delivery systems are very good. Give United Parcel half a break, and they'll get it there before Christmas. Don't expect delivery of emergency presents bought at the drugstore late in the afternoon of Christmas Eve.

Don't assume that a smaller package is easier. It is often as easy to hide big package as a small one, and the big ones are less apt to be misplaced. A major box can be hidden under stuff in the garage, in the attic, in a suitcase or under a bed. It's the little jewel box the gets lost. Good things also come in big packages.

**TAKING BACK:** Returning a gift that doesn't fit or isn't liked is not in the Christmas spirit and the giver should not take it into consideration. Don't say things like, "If you don't like it, you can get something else," or "They said you could bring it back within 15 days." Some people always take presents back and others never do.

The problems that go with returning a gift are not the giver's concern. Now, get out there and win this one for the giver.

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## Back To The Future II Leaves You Hanging

Michael Cain  
Archway Staff Writer

*Back to the Future II* picks up where the original hit left off in 1985. Marty and Doc Brown journey into the future to rescue Marty's son from certain doom. Unfortunately, old and still evil Biff figures out the DeLorean is a time machine and steals it, wrecking havoc on the past.

The movie is exciting and ingenious in its content. The future (year 2015) is filled with extraordinary special effects including computer controlled jackets and a three dimension billboard for Jaws 19 ("This time it's really personal"). Many people complain that this sequel robs too much from the first movie. I can see their point, however, the sequel depends on the first movie to make the screenplay exciting. In the future, Marty replays a scene from the first film with a hoverboard instead of a skateboard.

*Back to the Future II* is a director's nightmare. The special effects are certainly some of the best of this decade. It comes as no surprise to most people that Zemeckis, the

director of the *Back to the Future* trilogy also directed *Who Framed Roger Rabbit?*

Zemeckis creates remarkable scenes of Michael J. Fox playing three different characters on the screen at the same time. Fox plays Marty McFly in the future at age 47, as well as his two teenagers, Marty, Jr., and daughter Marlene. Zemeckis does this with a new device which is similar to the Roger Rabbit technology. It is called the ILM's Vistaglide dolly system. When I saw the movie people were actually holding their breath hoping the characters wouldn't meet and destroy everything gained in both movies.

Although this film has some inconsistencies, no one can make a perfect time travel movie anyway. The only major flaw is that the movie does not end. Zemeckis sets up the third and final film with a cliff-hanger ending. In fact, the movie ends with a preview of the third movie. And I hate to tell you, but it's a western. *Back to the Future III*, which finishes filming in the next few weeks, will be out next summer.



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## What's It All About

by David Woodward

Class of 1990

Dedication: Annette Fineman

What is it all about? Why are we here at Bryant College? Why do we bust our butts scheduling, going to class, studying, and taking tests? Why do we drive ourselves to the point of nervous breakdown every time finals roll around and especially (seniors) during interviews?

Most people will tell you they do it so they can get a good job and make a lot of money. I'll admit, when I first arrived here at Bryant

three years ago, this was my attitude as well. But this is a lie. This is something that so many of us substitute in place of our real goal in life. That goal is to provide a "better life" for ourselves, to find happiness. As ambiguous as this sounds, it is understandable why people substitute the more concrete goal of "a good job" into their lives. It may be that it gives them a better sense of security because they can say that they know specifically what they want from life. It gives them direction and a sense of content.

But does getting a good job and making a lot of money necessarily mean "a better life"? Granted, money can certainly make life easier, but it cannot provide us with true happiness. In fact, the kind of jobs that offer more money also usually involve more physical and mental stress, for example, longer hours and more pressure to perform. So, what is it besides money and job security that can provide this elusive thing we call "happiness"? Well, you may remember an article from the Archway from last semester called, "And He is Happy..." in which I proclaim love as the key to this happiness. And while I do still strongly believe in the power of

love to bring happiness to anyone's life, I now feel that there is something else which provides "the good life." Now that my eyes are no longer clouded by love (We broke up: Love giveth, love taketh away), I see that just as there is more to life than that one person you love, there is also more to happiness than that one person you love.

You ask, "What then is the key to happiness?" How can I achieve this "good life." Well, I asked around, and I got answers like hard work, partying, religion, money, and love (mostly money and love). But it goes deeper than these. The real key to happiness is the joy of experience. By this, I mean finding happiness in everything you do and everything around you. You should enjoy your everyday experiences, like being with friends, going for a walk, or even going to work or to class (Yes, these can be enjoyed, too). If you can find something positive in everything in your life, you will be truly happy. Let go of the superficial values that the modern, materialistic world hands down, and look for joy in the smallest of daily circumstance, like smelling a rose, and you will be happy. That is what it is all about.

P.S. Goodbye Melissa.

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# Unhomecoming

*Photos by:  
Michael Boyd,  
Garrett Goldstein,  
and Henry Thompson*



*Howie Mandel performs at Bryant's birdcage*



*Bryant's Willie Favro (20) takes a shot against URI*



*Senior Karie Giaramita scores Bryant's first points against URI*



# Weekend '89

## The Rhode Island Flag Football State Championship



Scott Meyer unleashes a shot from three point range versus URI



Hypnotist Ken Weber Performs during Unhomecoming Weekend



# ΔΖ, ΚΔΡ, ΣΦΕ, & ΘΦΑ PRESENTS

**CARICATURES** By Neil Portnoy

Thursday, November 30 11 am- 2 pm

Bryant Center Commons \$2.00

**Dating Game**

Thursday, November 30 9 pm

Auditorium \$1.00

Prizes: \$25.00 gift certificates and movie tickets**Comedy Night**--Wally Collins

Saturday, December 2 8-10 pm

South Dining Room \$2.00

## ΔΖ, ΚΔΡ, ΣΦΕ, & ΘΦΑ

Are sponsoring a Christmas party for special  
needs children from the Groden Center.

(Ages 8-17)

**Please** donate to the **Toy Drive**--Friday is the  
last day!!!

Bring donations to the Student Activities  
Office.

**Thank You!!!**



L-Tryptophan, an amino acid that was sold over-the-counter until recently, has been taken off of the market due to a blood disease and severe muscle aches that seem to be associated with it.

Some individuals took L-Tryptophan as a sedative to induce sleep or to control premenstrual symptoms. Please discontinue taking this medication and call Health Services if you have any questions.

## The Annual Festival of Lights

will be held on  
Monday, December 4,  
1989  
at 9 p.m.  
in the Rotunda  
Everyone is welcome!

## FIRST ANNUAL HOLIDAY SEMI-FORMAL

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8  
At the Windjammer, Rocky Point Park  
Warwick Neck, RI  
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## HUGO BLEW & CALIFORNIA SHOOK

Help the Red Cross rebuild by making a \$1 donation to any Delta Chi brother. Do your part to help Rhode Island Red Cross raise the \$400,000 it has set as a goal.

## Pitch/Setback Tournament

The Delta Chi Fraternity will be sponsoring a PITCH/SETBACK tournament this Saturday, December 2, 1989 at 11:00 a.m. in the Bryant Center. Entry fee is \$5 per team with all proceeds to benefit UNITED CEREBAL PALSY of Rhode Island. Trophies will be given to the top teams. Sign up Thursday, November 30, in the Bryant Center.

## Special Olympics is Back.

Get involved and share your spirit. Applications for core directors and chair positions are available in the Senate office. Don't wait any longer, core applications are due Friday, December 1st and chair applications are due Monday, December 4th.

## SOPHOMORES:

A new section of CS201N - 1MWF has been added to the spring schedule. If you were unable to register for this course, bring your printout to an academic adviser as soon as possible.

## Classifieds

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. R18879.

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## MENU FOR THE WEEK

\* Treat Yourself  
Right

### THURSDAY



#### Dinner

\*Lasagne  
\*Beef Burgundy  
Southern Fried Chicken  
\*Rice  
Pancakes & Sausage  
Hash Brown Potatoes  
\*Japanese Veggies  
\*Uma Beans  
Dinner Rolls  
Cherry Cake  
Lemon Squares  
\*Fresh Fruit

### FRIDAY

#### Breakfast

Apple Coffee Cake  
\*Asst. Bagels  
\*Asst. Donuts  
French Toast  
Hard Cooked Eggs  
Eggs to Order  
Sausage Omelet  
Hash Brown Potatoes  
\*Hot Cereal

#### Lunch

N E Clam Chowder  
Ft. Long Hot Dogs  
Clam Cakes & Red Chowder  
\*Cincinnati Chili  
Baked Beans  
\*Carrots  
Grill & Deli Bar  
Cole Slaw  
French Fries  
Congo Bars  
\*Fresh Fruit

#### Dinner

\*Baked Fish Almondine  
\*Steak & Onions in a Pita or Roll  
Tortellini Carbonara  
Lyonnaise Potatoes  
\*Summer Squash  
\*Sliced Harvard Beets  
\*Roasted Potatoes  
French Bread  
Marble Cake  
Carrot Cake  
\*Fresh Fruit

### SATURDAY

#### Brunch

Asst. Muffins  
Asst. Donuts  
\*Asst. Bagels  
Sausage Links  
Pancakes  
Hard Cooked Eggs  
Eggs to Order  
Potato Puffs  
Beef Barley Soup  
BBQ Beef Sandwich  
\*Baked Stuffed Potato  
Patty Melts  
Hot Dogs  
\*Spinach  
Potato Chips  
\*Deli Bar  
Grapenut Custard  
\*Fresh Fruit

#### Dinner

Cheddar Burgers w/ mushrooms  
\*Shrimp Creole  
\*Top Your Own Burger  
California Quiche  
Rice Pilaf  
\*Mixed Vegetables  
\*Cauliflower  
\*Rice  
Dinner Rolls  
Cheesecake  
Blueberry Pie Squares  
\*Fresh Fruit

### SUNDAY

#### Brunch

Asst. Muffins  
\*Asst. Bagels  
Asst. Donuts  
Bacon  
Apple Fritters  
Hard Cooked Eggs  
Eggs to Order  
Home Fried Potatoes  
Beef Vegetable Soup  
Stuffed Peppers  
Patty Melts  
Hot Dogs  
\*Tuna Antipasto in Pita  
\*Corn  
Potato Chips  
Deli Bar  
Peanut Butter Cake w/PB Icing  
\*Fresh Fruit

#### Dinner

Country Meatballs w/ Gravy  
\*Roast Pork w/Gravy  
Liver & Onions  
\*Mashed Potatoes  
\*Peas  
\*Carrots  
Dinner Rolls  
Ice Cream Sundae Bar  
\*Fresh Fruit

### MONDAY

#### Breakfast

\*Asst. Bagels  
Asst. Donuts  
Chocolate Chip Pancakes  
Hard Cooked Eggs  
Eggs to Order  
Country Style Eggs  
Home Fried Potatoes  
\*Hot Cereal

#### Lunch

Tomato Soup  
\*French Bread Pizza  
Fish Sticks  
Beef Fried Rice  
\*Zucchini  
Potato Chips  
Grill & Deli Bar  
German Potato Salad  
Marble Cake w/white Icing  
\*Fresh Fruit

#### Dinner

Meatball Subs  
Macaroni & Tomato Sauce  
\*Baked Fish Florentine  
\*Pork Fried Rice  
Broccoli Spears  
\*Corn  
\*Roasted Potatoes  
French Bread  
Lemon Cake w/lemon Icing  
Chocolate Cake w/ chocolate Icing  
\*Fresh Fruit

### TUESDAY

#### Breakfast

French Crumb Cake  
\*Asst. Bagels  
Asst. Donuts  
French Waffles  
Hard Cooked Eggs  
Eggs to Order  
Cheese Omelet  
Potato Puffs  
\*Hot Cereal

#### Lunch

Split Pea Soup  
\*Seafood Pasta Salad  
Grilled Pastrami on Club  
Cheese Ravioli w/Sauce  
Seafood Salad Roll  
\*Green Beans  
French Fries  
Grill & Deli Bar  
Chocolate Cream Squares  
Adirondack Salad  
\*Fresh Fruit

#### Dinner

\*Roast Chicken  
Roast Top Round of Beef  
Au Jus  
\*Spinach Stromboli  
Baked Potatoes  
Carrots  
Wax Beans  
Dinner Rolls  
Applesauce Cake  
Cherry Cobbler  
\*Fresh Fruit

### WEDNESDAY

#### Breakfast

Blueberry Muffin  
\*Asst. Bagels  
Asst. Donuts  
French Toast  
Hard Cooked Eggs  
Eggs to Order  
Bacon Omelet  
Hash Brown Potatoes  
\*Hot Cereal

#### Lunch

Cream of Broccoli Soup  
Little Abner  
Hot Pocket Sandwich  
\*Beef, Macaroni & Tomato  
\*Peas  
Potato Chips  
Grill & Deli Bar  
Pasta Primavera  
Oatmeal Cookies  
\*Fresh Fruit

#### Dinner

\*Roast Turkey  
\*Steak Teriyaki  
Seafood Newburg  
Turkey Cutlet w/gravy  
Bread Dressing  
\*White Rice  
\*Brussel Sprouts  
\*Summer Squash  
Italian Bread  
Boston Cream Cake  
French Nut Loaf  
\*Fresh Fruit



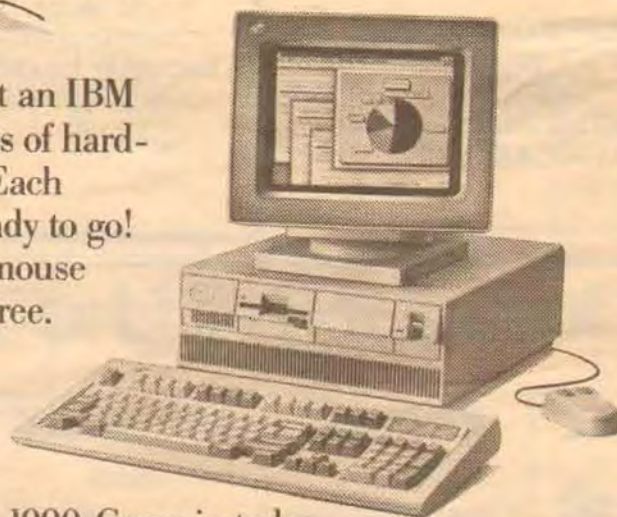
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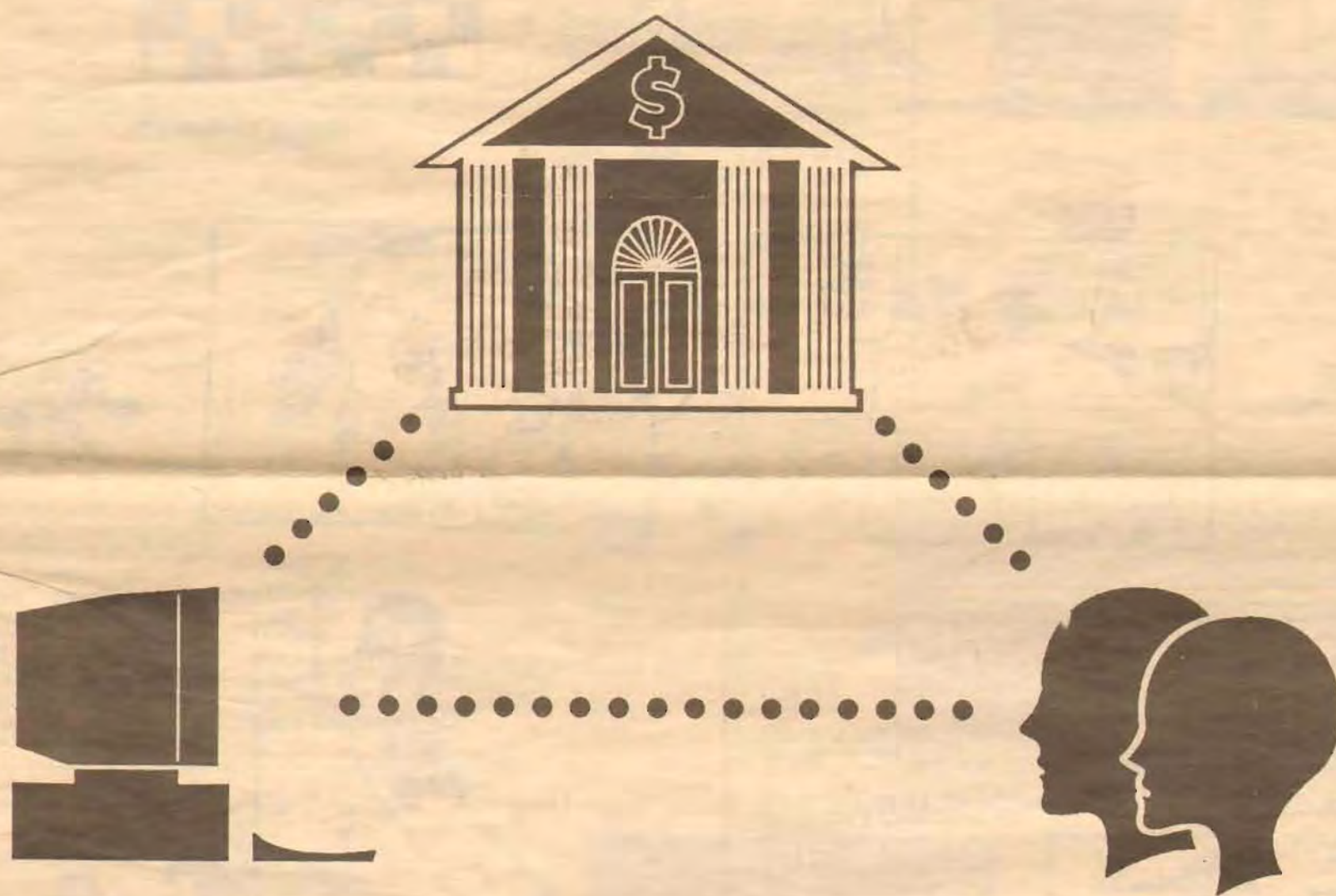
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By Leigh Rubin



"Here you go... It's my famous liver and onions."

## CARTOONS

Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



It was the little things that occasionally made Marcie suspicious.

SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

## ACROSS

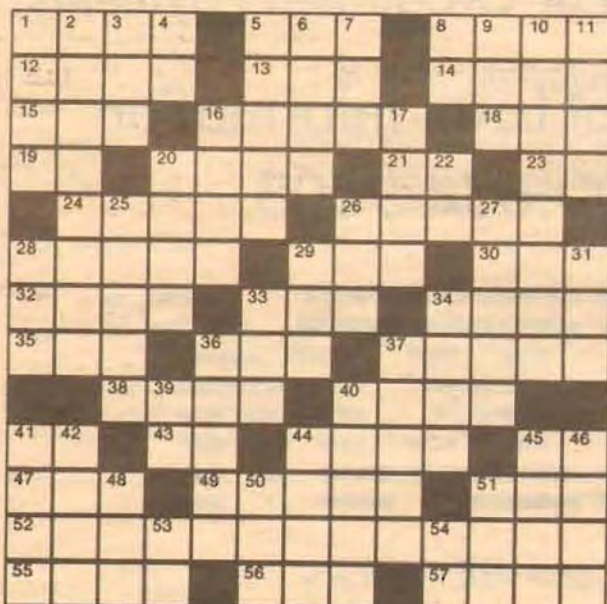
- 1 Pintail duck  
5 Article  
8 Urge on  
12 Fixed period of time  
13 Beam  
14 Sea eagle  
15 Poem  
16 Wearies  
18 Japanese outcast  
19 Greek letter  
20 Old name for Thailand  
21 As far as  
23 Teutonic deity  
24 Cornered  
26 Royal  
28 Cripples  
29 Soft food  
30 Republican party: init.

## DOWN

- 32 Husband of Gudrun  
33 Dress border  
34 Sleeveless cloak  
35 Golf mound  
36 Female hog  
37 Sign of zodiac  
38 Part of fireplace  
40 Press  
41 Note of scale  
43 In response to  
44 Cut  
45 Article  
47 Anglo-Saxon money  
49 Swiftly  
51 Metric measure  
52 Felicitates  
55 To and upon  
56 Weight of India  
57 Choicest

- 4 Printer's measure  
5 Group of three  
6 Damage  
7 Organ of sight

- 8 Earth goddess  
9 Miner's find  
10 Horned animal  
11 Loved one  
16 Cravats  
17 Walk  
20 Prefix: half  
22 King of Bashan  
25 Irritates  
26 Male sheep  
27 Once more  
28 Small rug  
29 Church bench  
31 Footlike part  
33 Torrid  
34 Handle of a whip  
36 Hindu guitar  
37 Fairy in "The Tempest"  
39 Ma's partner  
40 Become liable to  
41 Crazy: slang  
42 Presently  
44 Surfeit  
45 War god  
46 Bird's home  
48 Emmet  
50 Dance step  
51 Consumed  
53 Proceed  
54 Hebrew month



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank

TONIGHT AT NINE ON  
**LOVE BOAT..** CAPTAIN EARL  
PICKS UP A NASTY RASH  
FROM A DECK CHAIR..



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FRANKLY SPEAKING

... phil frank

OH.. IT'S NOT FOR  
ANY ORGANIZATION..  
I WAS JUST CURIOUS.



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# Bowlers Place in Top 20

by John Legere

Over the Thanksgiving weekend, the Bryant keggers traveled to the Midwest for the National Collegiate Match Games in St. Louis, Missouri. This tournament annually pits the top 64 teams in the nation against one another in intense match play competition.

With scores soaring through the roof, Bryant averaged 1,081 for nine team games (an average of 216 a man), enough for a 12th place scratch finish in the 64-team field. With match play bonus points added in, Bryant finished 18th place overall, just missing the 16-team final roll-offs by a meager 44 pins. This finish is the highest in Bryant's eight-year participation in the

holiday tournament.

Bryant was led by its "Big Three": John Beldy, Scott Gonzalez, and Billy Webb. In the tournament's final day all three averaged over 230, and along with Shawn McDowell and Ken Brunner (both over 200), Bryant surged from 28th to 18th place in just three games.

Beldy, en route to an All-American season, made the tournament all-star team for the second year in a row, this time finishing third in a field of 320 bowlers with an incredible 241.1 average for nine games. Beldy's finish is Bryant's best individual finish in the St. Louis tournament; the previous high was a fifth-place finish by Bill Crane in the 1986 contest.

Scott Gonzalez's 731 on the final

day led Bryant's late charge. His 230 overall average gave him one of the top 15 individual performances of the tournament.

Fine first year performances were turned in by freshmen Billy Webb and Shawn McDowell. Getting his first taste of pressure-filled national competition, Webb averaged 220 for his nine games, including a 708 series on the final day. McDowell, getting his first start, and in national competition nonetheless, responded nicely with a 203 average.

With the first writers' poll of the season scheduled for release on December 2, Bryant is expected to be one of the nation's top 20 teams. Bryant resumes EIBC Conference play this weekend at Post Bowl in White Plains, New York.

*Athlete*  
OF THE  
WEEK



April Peckham

The Athlete of the Week this week is April Peckham of the women's basketball team. April, a 5'3" junior guard from Central Falls, RI led the lady Indians to a victory over the University of Lowell last Monday with a last second three pointer to cap the game's scoring. Final score 67-66. See the article elsewhere in this issue.

Archway Photo Courtesy of the Bryant Athletic Department

## Intramural Update:

by Coach Robert Reall  
Intramurals Director

The third annual R.I. Flag Football Tournament was held Sunday, November 19 at the Bryant College "Ice Bowl".

Despite the frigid temperatures and high winds, the teams all performed admirably.

For the third consecutive year, a Bryant College team, GFC captured the crown by taking Roger Williams in the final, 33-12. Led by near perfect signal calling and the slick ball handling of "Geeo" Magee and the running of Scott (Scootch) Larson together with Sticky Fingers P.J. Ojeholms great catches, the GFC Marauders put on an awesome offensive display.

Not to be outdone, the defensive unit, sparked by Billy (Bulldog) Keene, Pat (No-toe) Kammins, and the ever present Cerio (the Enforcer) Mello, kept the opposition frustrated throughout the tournament.

P.J., Mark Russo and Geeo each scored twice; Rico Donovan and Cerio posted one each and Scootch went wild pounding into the end zone six times! The GFCers set a tournament record with 84 points scored in the three games.

Complete results:

First Round:

P.C. 22  
RIC 6

RWC 15  
URI 7

Bryant 25  
CCRI 6

J&W won by forfeit

Semi-finals

RWC 30

P.C. 15

Bryant 26  
J&W 7

Finals

Bryant 33

RWC 12

Loser's Bracket

URI 28

RIC 0

CCRI won by forfeit

Third place game

URI 35

CCRI 6

Defensive MVP was Cerio Mello of Bryant, and the offensive MVPs were Scott Larsen and George Magee, both from Bryant.

The first annual Bryant Invitational Basketball Tourney got underway Monday night. The tourney was started by the Wildcats for the benefit of the Disaster Relief Fund. First and second round results produced some surprises. GFC-A was upset by NWA 59-57 in OT. BMOC made a strong showing with a 65-28 over the Garden Weasels. The semi-finals will be Monday, December 4 and the Championship and consolation games will be next Wednesday. Here are the results from Monday's games.

Wildcats 81  
Delta Chi 25

Just Say No 40  
Ball Z 82

Delta Sig 32  
Still Smokin' 64

Bangers 63  
Sig Ep 29

Garden Weasels 28  
BMOC 65

GFC-B 38  
Young Guns 46

NWA 59  
GFC-A 57 OT

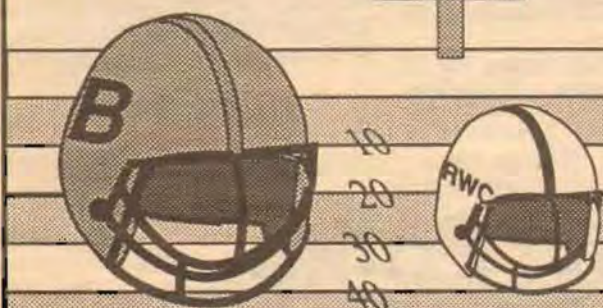
## Women's Outdoor Track

All athletes welcome.

Team meeting 4 p.m., December 7  
in Charlie Mandeville's office  
in the main gym.

Win a FREE membership to the nautilus center by entering a foul shooting contest at half-time of Bryant home basketball games. (School vacations excluded) Sign up in the gym lobby before the game. Three (3) individuals will shoot five (5) foul shots each. Winner gets the FREE one year membership.

## Bryant - GFC 33 Roger Williams 12



Bryant College: R.I. State Flag Football  
Champs three years running!!!

## Ricks Picks. Continued from p. 16

of the abundance of press time he receives.

Coach of the Year: Chicago's Phil Jackson

Rookie "flop" of the Year: Pervis Ellison

Veteran "flop" of the Year: Ralph Sampson

Best Basketball Sports

Announcer: Dick Vitale

Worst Sports Announcer: Marv Albert

Honorable Mention: The Laker Girls

Next Week: College Hoops... The Big East... My Ideas.

## Schedules

### Men's Hockey

12/2 Springfield 6:15 p.m. NL  
@W. Warwick

### Men's Basketball

11/30 @Southern CT 7:30 p.m.

12/2 @St. Anselm 3:30 p.m.

### Women's Basketball

11/30 @Southern CT 5:30 p.m.

12/2 @St. Anselm 1:15 p.m.

## Scores

Women's Basketball Bryant 73  
Rhode Island 62 Franklin Pierce 57

Men's Basketball  
Rhode Island 82  
Bryant 80

New Haven 66 Brown Univ. 76  
Bryant 63 Bryant 52

Don't be an ordinary  
athletic supporter. Join  
**The Archway** and be a  
sports writer



# Bryant Basketball Opens Season Up and Down

## Women Roll to 3-1 Record



Brian Spano (44) has his shot blocked in the Unhomecoming Weekend game against RIC.

Jami Emidy and Jennifer Spencer  
Archway Staff Writers

The women's Basketball team is off to a fair start with a record of 3-1. In the season opener, the team beat Rhode Island College by the score of 92-62. Bryant's offense looked sharp with every player scoring and four players scoring in double figures.

April Peckham's 3-point shot, with five seconds left on the clock, led her team to their second victory, 67-66 against the University of Lowell. It was a close game until the end, because Lowell played the same fast-break style as Bryant.

The University of New Haven broke the

women's streak of 2 wins by beating a disappointed Bryant team, 66-63. Bryant lead the game 46-36 with 15 minutes left on the clock, but UNH went on a 16 point scoring run and held the lead against Bryant to win the game.

Bryant bounced back against Franklin Pierce with a 73-57 victory. Bryant came out strong in the first half leading their opponent 42-16. Bryant controlled the tempo with a nice team effort to win their third game this season.

In all four games the Lady Indian's scoring has been balanced. Five players are averaging between 8 and 11 points per game. Their next home game is December 7, at 5:30 against New Hampshire College.



April Peckham launches her last-second three-pointer to beat the University of Lowell last week.

## Men Fall, But Team looks Strong

Jami Emidy and Jennifer Spencer  
Archway Staff Writers

The Men's Basketball team has fallen to an 0-2 start. The record does not indicate the progress the team has made, however. In the season opener against Rhode Island College, they lost a heartbreaker by the score of 82-80. It was a very physical game with C.J. Simmons leading his team with 20 points and Julius Sacko adding 16. The game went down to the wire with Bryant coming up 2 points short. Last weekend, Bryant took on a tough

challenge against the Division I Brown Bruins, losing 76-52. The Indians had trouble with their offense, taking only 43 shots compared to their opponents 72. Bryant struggled from the line, hitting only 14 of 27 foul shots.

The Bryant Men's Basketball team is still adjusting to their new system, and should show progress against the N.E. 10 conference teams. The spirit of Bryant Basketball has been revived. Come see the Indians challenge New Hampshire College on December 7th at 7:00, and help cheer them to victory.

# Rick's Picks Part III: Who Will Win it All

Rick Minor  
Archway Staff Writer

The East: Look for the Detroit Pistons to win the East title this year, despite a large challenge from the Chicago Bulls. The Central Division will remain the toughest division in basketball, with five teams (Detroit, Chicago, Atlanta, Milwaukee, and Cleveland) making it to the play-offs. The East will send Philadelphia, New York, and yes, even Boston to the play-offs. The Celtics will make it to the second round, only to be defeated by a team holding a home field advantage.

The West: Utah and Los Angeles

will be in a hard fought, seven game play-off for the West Division, with Utah coming out on top. Despite a rather slow start for the Jazz this season, look for them to regroup and be playing their best ball for play-off time. Golden State and Phoenix will be around to see the semi-finals, but will not be able to match the power and depth of either L.A. or Utah.

The Finals: It's a long way away, but neglecting outside influences such as trades or injuries, I would have to say that Detroit will repeat. In six games, the Pistons will break down a tired Los Angeles team with their tough defense and stinging

offense. Detroit will have the home field advantage, and will win the first two in Detroit. Los Angeles will put up a fight, winning game three in L.A., but losing a tough one in the forum in game four. Detroit comes home to win game five in the Motor City, and the rest is history.

But who gets the awards, you ask? Well, I'll tell you.

MVP: This one goes to Michael Jordan, who sparks his team with instant offense and very underrated defense. He'll motivate the new recruits enough to lead them to the Eastern Division finals, and his statistics will take care of the rest.

Assists: By the end of the season,

Utah guard John Stockton's consistency will beat out the streaky play of New York's Mark Jackson for the title. With big men like Mark Eaton and Karl Malone to feed to, how can he not win?

Rebounds: This is a tough one. New York's Patrick Ewing and Charles Oakley, along with Utah's Karl Malone, Atlanta's Moses Malone, and Houston's Akeem Olajuwon will all be in the fight. In the end, Charles Oakley will come out on top because, when you think about it, what else is Oakley good for?

Scoring: Michael Jordan. His 33 or so point per game will give him

another scoring title. But let's not forget the potent offense skills of Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins, and Utah's Karl Malone, which will keep them in the race most of the season.

Blocked Shots: Mark Eaton will win hands "up" so to speak. He will outswat freak show Manute Bol from Golden State, and rookie sensation David Robinson from San Antonio.

Rookie of the Year: Glen Rice of Miami will have the best season of any rookie, but San Antonio's David Robinson will take the title because of the success of San Antonio and

Continued, p.18

## Sports Rap:

# We Really Need a Tourney, Folks

Mark Plihcik  
Archway Staff Writer

I've had it. Last week, this column suggested a Division I college football tourney. A lot of people suggested that, although the idea had merit, it needed work. So I left school for Thanksgiving, looking forward to eating turkey and pondering the situation.

I was doing just that type of pondering Saturday night as I watched number one ranked Notre Dame take on number seven Miami. The Fighting Irish looked anything but up to the task of defending the national championship in getting upset by a convincingly awesome Miami team, 27-10. This muddled the national championship greatly. Below are the possibilities.

The new number one, Colorado,

has perhaps the easiest route to the championship, simply needing a victory over Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl. Michigan could win it by defeating USC in the Rose Bowl, if Colorado loses to Notre Dame. On the other hand, Miami is right in the thick of things; if Alabama defeats Auburn Saturday to go to the Sugar Bowl undefeated, Miami will have the opportunity to knock off another undefeated team. If they win and Colorado and Michigan lose, Miami wears the ring next year. On the other hand, if Auburn defeats Alabama to go to the Sugar Bowl, (possible since Auburn is playing at home) it is likely that an Auburn loss to Miami wouldn't give the Hurricanes the championship. Then again, if Alabama defeats Auburn and Miami, and Colorado and Michigan lose, Alabama will be breaking out

the Queen records on New Year's Day. And don't forget about the Irish. If they win in the Orange Bowl and everyone else loses, Notre Dame will wear the crown for another season.

Are you confused? Does this sound like a formula for an NFL wildcard?

The NCAA and the CFA need help. Since last week's plan didn't go over too well, try this one on for size. The Division I-AA play-offs got underway this weekend, with 16 teams competing for the championship. Not a bad system, right?

So the first thing we do is to play all of the bowl games the weekend before New Year's. Next, a four man selection committee will determine a 16 team field. The winners of the nine major conferences will get a bid to the

tourney automatically. These conferences are: The South West Conference, The Big Eight, The Atlantic Coast Conference, The Big Ten, The Southeastern Conference, The Big West, and The Western Athletic Conference. This leaves seven at-large bids to be determined by the committee; one of these bids must go to an independent school.

This is where the bowl games come in. Any team whose chance for an at-large bid might be "fuzzy" would be helped by a bowl game victory. Following the completion of the games, the selection committee would announce the tourney pairings.

Four first round games would be played on the following Friday and Saturday nights in regional semi-finals. These games could be held at the Meadowlands (Northeast region), Candlestick Park (West),

Joe Robby Stadium (South East) and the Sun Bowl (South West). The Regional finals would be played in the same places, two each on the next Friday and Saturday nights. The Final Four would be played in a place like the Superdome or the Astrodome or the Metrodome (get the picture?) The semi-finals would be played the weekend before the Superbowl, and the final would be played the Saturday of Superbowl week.

This plan gives the bowl game fanatics out there their way, while giving the nation a real national champion, without the confusion, name calling and general ugliness that has become far too common at big time college football games in the past couple of years. This isn't too much to ask, is it?